

The Bee

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1910

No. 9

MANEUVERS AT FT. HARRISON

War Department Decides to Send
Troops of Six States to
Indiana.

KENTUCKY SOLDIERS GO
SEPTEMBER 13 TO 19

Washington, March 1.—The War Department today announced that it has been definitely decided to hold joint maneuvers at Ft. Benjamin Harrison this year. The maneuvers will be conducted on a larger scale than ever and with every prospect of success.

It was announced that the entire month of September will be given over to these maneuvers and that the national guards of Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan will participate.

When the regulars and militia get into action the scene will resemble actual war, as enough troops will be sent to make the affair decidedly realistic.

The announcement states that the organizations of United States regulars that will be stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison during the month of September for participation in these maneuvers are as follows:

Three troops of the Fifteenth cavalry from Ft. Sheridan, one battery of the Fifth Field Artillery from Ft. Sheridan, ten companies of the Tenth infantry, now at Ft. Benjamin Harrison; two companies of engineers, Company A, of the signal corps, and one-half of Company C, of the hospital corps.

Kentucky on September 13.

Various States participating will be represented as follows:

Indiana—From September 6 to September 15; division headquarters, three regiments of infantry, hospital corps and signal corps.

Kentucky—September 12 to September 19; three regiments of infantry with band and one field hospital.

West Virginia—September 12 to September 21; two regiments of infantry and hospital corps detachment.

Illinois—Date not fixed; two regiments of infantry.

Ohio—First Brigade from September 1 to September 8, and Second Brigade from September 8 to September 9 to September 18 or September 19; eight regiments and one battalion of infantry, two troops of cavalry, two companies of signal corps, two ambulance company sections, two field hospital companies and a corps of engineers, consisting of one battalion of four companies.

Michigan has not yet reported what troops will be sent from that State to participate in the maneuvers.

It has not been decided who will be in command of the Indianapolis camp during the maneuvers. It was thought some time ago that Gen. Frederick Dent Grant would be the commander, but that arrangement has been changed and another officer will be sent to take charge.

Roll of Honor.

This Roll of Honor for the school month ending Feb. 25, 1910, shows fewer names than that of any previous month of the session. The "falling off" is due almost entirely to a severe attack upon sickness.

Grade 1—Miss Mothershead, teacher, Mary Lou Ashby, 92; Shirley Carpenter, 91; Adrian

Hamby, 94; Herman Howell, 91; Edna Lamb, 94; Morton Logan, 93; Elizabeth Rash, 93; Euna Lee Todd, 93; Virgie Veazey, 93.

Grade 2—Miss Willis, teacher, Dorothy Bramwell, 92; Mamie Brown, 92.

Grade 3—Miss Sisk, teacher, Lelia May Todd, 90; Odess Thomas, 93; Violet Goldsmith, 93; Earl Hamby, 90; Percy Lane, 90.

Grade 4—Miss McGary, teacher, None.

Grade 5—Miss Murrell, teacher, Thelma Patterson, 97.

Grade 6—Miss Murrell, teacher, Gladys Walker, 90.

Grade 7—Miss Kemp, teacher, Fern Stokes, 92.

Grade 8—Miss Kemp, teacher, Sallie Henify, 90; Willie Craig, 93.

Grade 9—R. Y. Maxey, teacher, Kress Sisk, 91.

ANTE-MORTEM NOTE
LEADS TO IDENTITY
John T. Courtney, who Left Kentucky Forty Years Ago, Dies in Oklahoma.

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 1.—Forty years ago John T. Courtney, then a young man and a favorite in the community, disappeared from Hopkinsville. He had considerable property and was a member of a prominent Christian community family. Nothing was heard of him until yesterday when a letter from J. C. Yarbrough, of Texas, Okla., to Postmaster Breathitt announced the death of Courtney on January 30, 1910. The writer said he found the following letter in the dead man's grip:

"On the Road, Oklahoma, Oct. 25, 1909.—Realizing there is no longer hope for my recovery, I thought it might be well for me to write a statement in case my body should be found by the roadside. I know I am growing weaker and weaker, and am liable to pass at any time.

"My name is John Turner Courtney, and I was born in Hopkinsville, Christian county, Ky., in the year 1843, November 13. I am single, never having married.

"If my body should be found by the roadside, bury me as I am; no hair cutting or shaving. Bury me in the clothing that I wear every day and place my body in a cheap box. I have been industrious and economical in life, and desire it practiced to the end. Sickness has kept me down. I have never dissipated nor gambled. Respectfully,

"J. T. COURTNEY."

Courtney leaves a brother and sister and many relatives in good circumstances here. No one has ever known why he left home.

STRANGE MAN KILLED
AT NORTONVILLE

Body Found Near I. C. Track—Buried at Madisonville.

The body of an unknown man was found near the I. C. tracks at Nortonville last Friday in a horribly mangled condition, and it is supposed he came to his death by jumping or falling off a moving train while stealing a ride. He had been in Daniel Boone earlier in the day, and from his conversation it was thought he was from Memphis, but he had nothing on his person to show his identity, and the authorities at that place could give no information.

The remains were taken to the undertaking rooms of O'Bryan Bros., at Madisonville, where they were held pending an investigation as to his identity, which it seems could not be established, and his remains were interred in the Old Fellows' cemetery Sunday.

PROPOSED INDIAN MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED IN NEW YORK HARBOR

A bill introduced in both Houses of Congress providing for a colossal statue of the North American Indian to be placed in New York Harbor will be reported in the House on March 1. This measure was introduced by Representative Joseph A. Goulden and Senator Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, and provides that there shall be erected without expense to the United States Government, by Rodman Wanamaker, of New York City, and others, on a United States reservation in the Harbor of New York, a memorial to the memory of the North American Indian. It is further provided that a Commission consisting of the Chairman of the Committee on Library, of the Senate, the Chairman of the Committee on Library, of the House, and the Secretaries of State, War, Navy, and Interior, the Attorney General and Robt. C. Ogden, of New York, shall be created with full authority to select the site in the Harbor of New York and a suitable design, and to contract for and superintend the construction of the memorial.

This bill is the result of a suggestion made by Mr. Rodman Wanamaker, at a celebrated dinner given last May at Sherry's, New York, in honor of Col. Cody, the famous Indian scout. The idea of erecting a statue of an Indian, with arms outstretched in welcome at the gateway of the New World met with such instant enthusiasm, that there is little doubt but that the measure will meet with unanimous support.

While the ways and means of providing money to finance the enterprise have not yet been decided upon, it is expected that the statue will be a national monument to perpetuate the memory of the first American, and an opportunity will be given to every one who desires to contribute; it is estimated that one penny from every man, woman and child in the United States will furnish ample means for its erection.

Already various tribes of the Order of Red Men throughout the United States have taken steps to contribute their share to the general fund. It is planned that each of the five hundred thousand members of the Order of Red Men represented in the four thousand tribes in the United States shall contribute two cents each, which would amount to \$10,000. A pile of copper cents amounting to \$10,000 is far more imposing than a single check for that amount donated by some one individual to whom it would mean so little.

The idea of this statue originated with Mr. Rodman Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, during an expedition made by him in 1908, for the purpose of studying the Indian on his own ground. His first impulse was to present the statue to the country, but the consensus of opinion is that each should be allowed to contribute one penny in memory of a race that is fast becoming extinct.

The bill is backed by the entire New York delegation both in the House and in the Senate, and is receiving the support of the President, the Vice President, and many prominent men in political and financial circles. Very valuable aid is being given to secure the passage of the bill by Senators Owen, of Oklahoma, and Curtis, of Kansas, and by Representative Carter, of Oklahoma, all of whom trace their ancestry back to the noble Red Man of the Forest.

ENGINE FROZE TO RAILS.

Two Other Locomotives Are Required to Bump It Free.

Springfield, Mass., Mar. 1.—A southbound Boston & Maine railroad locomotive was frozen to the tracks this morning at Brattleboro, Vt., 60 miles north of this city, causing a delay of an hour.

The mercury stood at 22 below zero when the engine was backed to the penstock for water. By the time the tender was filled the valve in the penstock had become frozen, so that the combined efforts of the engineer and fireman were of no avail to shut off the flow of water.

When the water was turned off the wheels of the engine were frozen to the rails so effectively that it could not be moved by its own power. As a last resort two locomotives in the shape of a "double header" were bumped into the imprisoned engine, which was finally freed.

New Manager for Kruckemeyer & Cohn
Jewelry Store.

Mr. O. B. Clement, who has been manager of the jewelry store of Kruckemeyer & Cohn for the past several months, left Wednesday night for Evansville, where he will resume his old position as engraver for the above named firm in their store at Evansville. Mr. Clement has made many friends here during his stay, and it is with regret we give him up. Mr. J. A. Schnarr, of Evansville, will succeed Mr. Clement here. Mr. Schnarr comes well recommended both as a jeweler and as a citizen.

MURDER AT HENDERSON.

Mangled Body of Man Struck by Train Shows Bullet Wound.

Henderson, Ky., March 1.—What appears to be another murder for Henderson's already long list, and which promises a mystery, came to light here this morning when the body of Gifford Struck, a fireman at the Peerless distillery here, was found mangled beside the L. & N. track.

It was at first thought Struck had been killed by a train, but investigation shows that the man's death was caused by a bullet wound in his side.

The police believe he was murdered and his body placed on the track to hide the crime.

Dr. Eldred A. Davis Will Locate in This City.

Dr. E. A. Davis, the oldest son of Dr. P. B. Davis, will locate in this city as soon as he can secure an office and move his library from Paris, Tenn., where he has been for the past year.

Dr. Davis was born in this city and after passing through the schools in Paducah, attended the University of Nashville, where he graduated with high honors. He also has the benefit of a four years' course in the U. S. Navy, being a surgeon on board of several of our war ships during our recent trouble with the insurgents in the Philippines. When the home campaign was called out Dr. Davis left college and enlisted in Co. A, Third Kentucky, and served one year with them. About one year ago he

married Miss Helen Smith, one of the leading society ladies of Mineral Wells, Texas.

Eldred, as he is called by his friends, who are legion, has the best wishes of all and is quite an addition to the medical faculty of this city. That he will succeed there is no question. The Bee extends to him its best wishes for success.

THE EARLINGTON

ATHLETIC CLUB
Has Well Equipped Club Room—Entertainment to be Given in the Near Future.

A Bee reporter was invited one night last week to visit the E. A. C. club room, in the Victory building, and he was very much surprised, indeed, to note the equipment of the rooms, and the good work being done by the boys.

Mr. W. R. Coyle is President of the organization, and he takes a great deal of interest in the boys. They have 21 members in good standing. They have the equipment of a first class gymnasium, such as horizontal bars, flying rings, trapeze, vaulting horses, mats, tight rope, boxing gloves, punching bags, also a bath room with hot and cold water, and a reading room. An exhibition of tumbling was given by several of the boys, and they are good.

The boys intend to give an entertainment at the opera house in the near future for the purpose of getting new equipment for the club room. It is over two years old, and all they have has been furnished by the boys and they deserve some help.

The parents of the boys should encourage them, and visit them, for there is nothing better than physical work for the boys. They have a code of rules for their government which are strictly enforced, among them being no smoking, no bad language.

Want Names of Students at Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green, Ky., Robert H. McCaslin, pastor, is very desirous of rendering any possible service to young men and women coming to the city. Therefore asks the cooperation of pastors, parents and friends of all young people who may be coming to the different institutions of learning in Bowling Green, and to that end, the Brotherhood asks that the names and addresses of any of their friends who are now in the city or who intend coming in the near future, be sent to the Brotherhood.

The Brotherhood will take pleasure in looking up these young men and women and inviting them to the services of the church during their stay in this city.

The Brotherhood is an organization of Christian men which seeks to interest men in the church, to secure their attendance and to be helpful in any way to men in general. Address
R. F. DULANEY,
Neal Bldg.,
Bowling Green, Ky.

East End Card Club.

The ladies of the East End Card Club enjoyed a most delightful afternoon at the residence of Mrs. D. L. Southworth last Friday. The guests were Mesdames Randolph, Goldsmith and Mischke, and Miss Zilpah Morehead. Mesdames Johnson and Goldsmith made equally high scores. The hostess served a salad course followed by snow pudding and cake.

ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY

Honored by Visit From Grand
Eminent Commander of
Kentucky.

BANQUET SET BY LADIES AT
THE ANNUAL INSPECTION.

St. Bernard Commandery, No. 20, Knights Templar, celebrating an important annual event Friday night, when the annual inspection and banquet was held. The commandery was especially honored by the visitation of Eminent Sir Joseph Ewalt, the Grand Eminent Commander of Kentucky, who had reserved St. Bernard Commandery especially as one of those he would personally inspect. Sir Ewalt had some close personal friends among the other members of the local commandery. The present Eminent Commander is Dr. A. O. Sisk, who presided at the meeting and directed affairs generally, with marked credit to himself and the commandery. The orders were conferred upon Messrs. Goldsmith and Wendelkin. A delightful banquet was spread under the direction of Mrs. A. O. Sisk, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Browning and Mrs. Frank D. Rash. The tables were in form of a passion cross and were decorated with red carnations and smilax. Red candles burned in the candelabra, all quite appropriate to the banquet of the Order of the Red Cross. Among the visitors were several Sir Knights from Madisonville.

BATHLESS FIVE YEARS

Russian Must Serve Ten Days at Hard
Labor With Soap.

Pittsburg, Feb. 28.—With eighteen inches of unkempt hair and beard almost hiding his leathern features, Carl Klane, a Russian, fifty years old, has been found in a cave near Glenwood bridge and lodged in the police station. He declares that he escaped from a Siberian exile cell, only twenty-two years ago and boasts that in five years he has not washed his face. It is not a vain boast.

The police refused to touch him and only by threats to shoot him did they drive him to a cell. Ten days at hard labor with soap and water is likely to be the penalty for his vagrancy.

**A Short Story About One Who Has
Helped to Make the Reputation of
Earlington's New Store.**

Few persons, in this county, have developed to such perfection as Miss Frank R. Campbell, the art of millinery. Miss Campbell is manager and buyer of the millinery and hair goods department of Earlington's New Store.

To her refined ideas and taste, Earlington women are also indebted for some of the most dainty and exclusive creations to be found in head wear. A native of Hopkinsville, Miss Campbell early began to develop critical instincts toward evolution of rich and becoming millinery.

Her designs are among the most desirable creations. She keeps in close touch with prevailing styles and fashions, making frequent trips to Eastern markets to select stock.

Miss Campbell was connected with wholesale and retail businesses of Louisville, Ky., several years prior to her engagement with Barnes, Coward & Co., Earlington, Ky.



If You
Want
Good
Photo-
graphs

You must have a good Photo-
grapher to do the work

GOODRICH
Is the man at Madisonville

Local Happenings

Goodrich leads for photographs.

J. E. Johnson has moved into the home of Mrs. S. E. Stevens.

Miss George Bishop is receiving new spring millinery daily.

Little Dorby Bramwell had the misfortune to sprain her right arm Saturday, while playing near her home.

Extra long good hair braids at Miss George Bishop's. Price \$5.00.

Tappan & Gardner have received a large supply of new goods and now have the most complete stock in Western Kentucky.

Quite a large number of Madisonville and Earlington citizens attended the oratorical contest at Paducah last week.

Henry Parker has sold his fine farm near here to Herbert Woodruff, who lives near St. Charles. Consideration unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thayer, of Birmingham, Ala., will arrive Sunday to visit Mrs. Thayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Root.

The city officials will require the colored pool room to close at 10 o'clock, as this place has been giving the officers trouble lately.

The house of W. S. McGary, that was destroyed by fire some time ago, is being rebuilt. Mr. McGary believes in Earlington real estate.

Strother Hancock, Ed Majors and Elsworth Evans were entertained at a delightful supper by Roy Ford, at his residence at Hecla, last Tuesday night. They vote Roy a fine host.

Several English Knights Templar visited Madisonville Commandery last Thursday night, on the occasion of the annual inspection of that body by Grand Commander Ewalt. They report a very pleasant time was enjoyed.

A large spotted dog incidentally from the rural district came to town Friday and proceeded to clean out the entire stock of town dogs. He had 20 fights in as many minutes, and came out best in all of them. When last seen was near the Lake still fighting.

Mr. H. D. Coward, manager and assistant buyer for the firm of Barnes, Coward & Co., left Monday night for the Eastern markets, where he will meet Mr. H. P. Barnes, general buyer for the chain of stores of which this enterprising store is a member.

We understand that the large dwelling formerly occupied by Julius Connen on the hill east of town will be used as a hospital by St. Bernard. A better place will not be found, it being on a high hill overlooking the entire country and receiving the pure dry air.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett will leave next week for Macon, Ga., where Mr. Barnett will open headquarters for the Rudd & Hymer washing machine. Mr. Henry Rogers, a partner in the business, will also go with them. We wish these young men success in their business.

The Woodman of the World, of this city, have organized a uniform rank and have made much progress under the captainship of Strother Hancock. They drill at the armory every Friday night. They have 18 members and orders have been made for their uniform, which is the same as the U. S. Army. They made a fine appearance on their streets Friday night.

The Home Mission Society of the M. E. Church, South, has received a gift of \$100 to be applied on the debt of the parsonage. They met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Deahon and elected officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. L. Bramwell, president; Mrs. W. L. Morrison, vice president; and Miss Annie Ashby, recording secretary.

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian of Feb. 22 has quite an article about a former citizen of this place, Mr. Jao W. Twyman. Mr. Twyman is now with the firm of Waller & Trice, undertakers of that city, and is coming to the front. We wish him success.

The Moler Barber College of Louisville, Ky., wants men to learn the barber trade. They offer splendid inducements and a short term completion. They mail free a beautiful catalogue and ask all our readers to send for it.

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Long Turban Hair Braids. Price \$5.00 at Miss George Bishop's.

Rev. S. C. Gregson held services at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Geo. C. Atkinson returned home Tuesday night from Louisville, where he has been at the bedside of M. Cain, who was improving when he left.

J. R. Dean and W. J. Rea, who have been members of the grand jury for the past three weeks, have been relieved, that body adjourning Saturday.

Geo. Saddler, who lives near Arnold, had his smoke house entered Saturday night and \$50 worth of meat stolen. No clue to the thieves was found.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Heafer, of Howell, will move to this city and board with Mrs. Harriett Browning for a few days until Mr. Heafer can secure a house.

Mr. J. M. Kestner, who has been quite ill at his home, is now able to be out, and left Tuesday for Howell Ind., where he has an agency for the washing machine business.

The price of Human Hair is advancing very fast and if you intend to buy one of those long Turban braids now is the time. Price \$5.00.

Miss George Bishop has returned from New York, where she has bought a beautiful line of new spring and summer millinery. Also a good line of long Turban hair braids.

The supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church was a success. There was quite a neat sum realized, which will be used by these ladies for the benefit of the poor of our city.

Benjamin Miller Evans, Bradley Stone and Martin Mitchell, members of the Madisonville High School, attended the Oratorical Contest at Paducah Friday night. They report a fine time.

Henry Parker has purchased the one-half interest of Chas. Barnett's livery stable and the style of the firm will now be Mitchell & Parker. These men are well known in this city and will no doubt do a large business.

Ladies, you will find the new Turban hair braids at Miss George Bishop's.

The many friends of Mrs. Carrie Hoose will regret to learn that she has been very ill, and was compelled to have an operation for appendicitis performed, but as we go to press, we understand she is out of danger and doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forrester spent Saturday in Madisonville with friends.

Browder Myers and W. J. Bailey, of Madisonville, spent Monday in the city.

Mr. R. E. Brooks made Miss Mary Cook, of Hopkinsville, a visit last week.

Miss Winnie Brestlin, of Hopkinsville, is visiting the Misses Whalen this week.

F. B. Arnold and Chas. Barnett made a business trip to Madisonville Saturday.

J. J. Burke and P. B. Davis, Jr., made a business trip to Hopkinsville Saturday.

Mrs. Divine, of Guthrie, a sister of Mrs. Pete Stimley, is visiting her sister this week.

Mrs. Chas. Craig, of Nashville, spent several days last week in the city with friends.

Mrs. Joo. B. Atkinson and Mrs. Geo. Newbott spent yesterday with friends in Evansville.

Geo. C. Atkinson, Dan M. Evans and Ernest Rash made a business trip to Victoria Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, of Madisonville, spent yesterday in the city with friends.

E. J. McCord, of Hopkinsville, spent a few days last week in the city with friends and relatives.

Misses Ruth Wyatt and Eunice Draper made friends in Madisonville a pleasant visit Saturday.

Mrs. Pete Stimley and daughter, who have been visiting her parents in Guthrie, have returned home.

Sam Powers, night policeman of Madisonville, spent Sunday in the city with his brother, Ott Powers.

Rev. J. M. Burton spent several days last week in Ohio county, where he has a regular appointment.

Dr. E. A. Davis and father, Dr. P. B. Davis, left Monday for Bowling Green, Ky., and Paris, Tenn., on a business trip.

Mrs. J. L. Enoch, of Nashville, spent last week in the city with her husband, who is machinist of the L. & N. at this place.

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The Moving Throng

Clyde Hayes spent Saturday in Madisonville.

J. B. Lindie, of Clay, spent yesterday in the city.

Mike Bohan was in Madisonville Saturday on business.

Ashley Holoman, of Madisonville, was in the city Monday.

Rice Bowles spent Sunday with his parents near Crofton.

Joo. Colbert was in the county seat Saturday on business.

Leo W. Raab, of Madisonville, was in the city Tuesday.

Neal Spillman made friends in Paducah a visit last week.

Mrs. E. M. Orr, of Aniston, Ala., is the guest of friends here.

Mr. Jas. R. Dean was in Morton on Tuesday on business.

W. A. Randolph spent Saturday with friends in Madisonville.

Prof. R. Y. Maxey made a business trip to Madisonville Saturday.

Mrs. Jos. Gough made friends in the county seat a visit Saturday.

Robt. Ewing, of Nashville, was in the city Sunday visiting friends.

Gabe Stokes, of Morton's Gap, was in the city Saturday on business.

Roy Peyton, of Evansville, is spending a few weeks in the city.

Martin Parker, of Crofton, spent Sunday in the city with relatives.

Maj. S. M. Kimmel made his parents in Henderson a visit Sunday.

Thos. E. Finely, of Madisonville, was in the city on business Monday.

Miss Mollie Whalen spent Saturday with friends in the county seat.

Chas. Curtis, of Hopkinsville, spent Sunday in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Clark spent Saturday with friends in Madisonville.

Joo. Armstrong, of Madisonville, spent Sunday in the city with relatives.

Mrs. P. B. Davis left Tuesday for Paris, Tenn., where she will visit friends.

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RIVER PASSES FLOOD STAGE.

At Evansville and Continues to Rise Rapidly.

Evansville, Ind., March 1.—The Ohio river threatens to flood vast tracts of bottom land. At noon today the stage was 37 feet, being two feet above the stage, and reports from points upon the steam are to the effect that a rise of another foot is expected by tonight. The river is rising very rapidly, due to the heavy rains and melting snow and ice in the Allegheny and Monocahela water sheds. Flood warnings were sent out from here to various stations in this section this afternoon. It is probable that the river will reach the 40 feet mark, in which event great damage will result.

Bridge Sweeps Away on the Wabash.

Peru, Ind., March 1.—The Wabash river at this point is still rising and several small bridges have been washed away. Railroad tracks of the C. O. & L. railroad have been submerged in many places by the high water.

DISTILLERY DYNAMITED.

After Several Failures to Set It on Fire With Coal Oil.

Leitchfield, Ky., March 1.—The distillery of H. L. Wilson at Bee Springs, Edmonson county, was blown up with dynamite, after several unsuccessful attempts to fire it with coal oil.

It was recently sold by Charles Meredith, who had been warned not to operate it.

Widowhood in China.

According to the laws of good society in China, young widows should not remarry. Widowhood is, therefore, held in highest esteem, and the older widow grows the more agreeable her position becomes.

Each Friday she may, by applying to the emperor, get a sum of money with which to buy a tablet, on which her virtues are inscribed. The tablet is then placed over the door at the principal entrance of her house.

Baby's Health.

If the mother who can possibly afford it will have her baby observed during its first few months by a good nurse or physician, the mother will be saved much anxiety and the baby stands a better chance of health. This does mean that you need a doctor of every appearance of pain or distress; then heed his advice.

Blessing Should Have Counted.

There is a French story of an old woman who, on seeing the carriage of the young King Louis XIII., passing on his way from church, where the marriage had just taken place, "look off her shoe, and throwing it at his coach, cried out: 'All I have, your majesty, but may the blessing of God go with it!'"

The Kind That Scratches.

"Goodness me!" exclaimed the old lady, looking from the paper she was perusing, "here's an account of a government raid on a wild-cat distillery in Tennessee. I'd a heap sight sooner you were strychnine down my throat than whiskey made of wild cats. It must scratch awfully as it goes down!"—Chicago Daily News.

After He Is Gone.

In order that she may be guided by his gentle influence in the future, Mrs. Lyndard John Appleton has had her husband say into a photograph, "Make that go as far as you can." After he is gone and she is a widow she will have the photograph repeat this record to her whenever she starts downtown to spend as much as a dime.—Athleticon Globe.

Turkey.

The turkey gobbler, the largest and one of the most important of all domestic fowls, is a simple pure Yankee, and its ancestry goes away back a million years into the early tertiary times when the gobbler was not much bigger than a quail.

Willings to Help.

"I always feel after I have spent an hour or two in your company," he said, "that I am a better man." "It is very good of you to say so," she replied. "Don't hesitate to come often."—Chicago Recreative Herald.

Great Point of Difference.

At the trial of the rebels held at Carlisle, England, after the 1748 riot, one witness was, although a Scotchman, examined under the English form of adjuration. He gave an account so palpably wide of the truth that the prosecuting counsel had him removed after the form of his own country. He then gave evidence of a very different stamp. On being asked how he came to utter so many falsehoods when first sworn, he replied: "Sworn! There's an unco' d' barmie! between blowing on a bellows and saying 'amen' to hell!"

Citizens Drove Hard Bargain.

Chatham square, now one of the busiest points on the lower East side, had a bad beginning. A giant negro who was a sort of king of ten super-animated slaves, was allowed to settle there, each of his subjects being required to pay a fat hog and a score of bushels of grain every year for the privilege of living there, a part of the agreement being that their children should remain slaves.

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THE HIGH ART STORE

Spring's Forerunners

Easter Styles Now Shown

In Men's High Art Suits
In Boy's High Art Suits
In Knox Hats Sole Agents
In Hanan Shoes Sole Agents
In Manhattan Shoes Largest Agency
In Stetson Hats Largest Agency

You find great reductions in our broken lots of Men and Boy's Winter Suits, Trousers, Hats, Caps and other necessary articles of cold weather wear. It will give us pleasure to inform you further regarding our new spring lines, either by phone or mail, or fill any order whatsoever immediately upon receipt. We are members of R. M. A.

It Pays to Trade Here

Strouse & Bros.

Evansville, Ind.

MEMBERS REBATE ASSOCIATION

The Girl From the U. S. A.

"The Girl from the U. S. A.," which appears at the Temple Theatre, soon, is said to be a literary invention. It makes everybody sit up and take notice. Though showing in its evolution the social life of the orient in its two most striking phases, it is so vividly American in sentiment, so vigorously clever in dialogue, and astonishingly true as to types and characters, that no one ever thinks that any of its exciting complications are other than the natural events of real life portrayed so strikingly. Of course, it is a love story. A story of hate also—with its twin, Revenge; of unlawful desire and lawful triumph. And it shows in vivid gleams the complicated politics of other lands, and the close relationship of our own Government with the one Free Press on earth, whose mighty voice controls the world, and decides the fates of individuals and nations.

Thrifty New Yorkers.

New Yorkers are not all spend-thrifts. More than \$9,000,000 of them have deposits in the savings banks.

Obvious Reason.

"Why do women wear veils?" inquires a contemporary. That's easy. It's because they can always buy them at bargain sales.

Girls.

No one but a girl can do some things. For instance, a girl can wear an auto veil with the air of just having stepped from her own machine, when her present possessions and future prospects couldn't be cashed for \$10.—Athleticon (Kan.) Globe.

Poetry in Man Dies Hard.

Don't ever think the poetry is dead in an old man because his forehead is wrinkled, or that his manhood has left him when his hand trembles. If they were ever there, they are still—Dr. Holmes, "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

Turkish Medicines.

The educational text for pharmacists in Turkey is not on drugs, chemicals, etc. It is on arithmetic, the Turkish and French languages and general smattering. Still, most Turks go to the native drug store or grocery store for their favorite remedies—oil, tallow, candle grease, linseed, poplins and stuff for camellie teeth, etc.

Kind of Bottle for Him.

An agent come into our sanctum yesterday tryin' to sell us a bottle that he claimed would keep anything we put into it for 72 hours, but it was a fraud, we could open it without a cork-screw even; it's bottle that keeps anything in our neighborhood for 72 hours has gotten be made outen armor plate and closed with a time lock.—Athleticon.

Thirst for Novelties.

The curse of modern life, the thirst for the new, the rage to get out of the old skin—is the bane on our literature, our art, our drama, our manners and our morals. It is a passion without aim, or conviction, or feeling—a mere restless itch to get free from old habits and to get into something uncommon, it hardly matters what, if only it can announce itself as "unconventional."—Washington Times.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 to \$4.50 SHOES

BOYS SHOES

\$2.00 to \$2.50

The Largest Maker and Retailer of Men's Fine Shoes in the World.

"I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for the past six years and I can say that they are superior to all other high grade shoes in style, comfort and durability."—J. C. Jones, 110 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

If I could get into my large factories at Hockmays, and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would realize why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make."—J. C. Jones, 110 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Ticking in the Throat

"Just a little tickling in the throat!" Is that what troubles you? But it hangs on! Can't get rid of it! Home remedies don't take hold. You need something stronger—a regular medicine, a doctor's medicine. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral contains healing, quieting, and soothing properties of the highest order. Ask your doctor about this. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Investigation positively prevents good health. Then why allow it to continue? An active liver is a great preventive of disease. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. What does your doctor say?

CORNS CURED 100.

There's no need for you to suffer with corns. McFarland's Corn Cure has cured thousands and will cure you. Only 10 cents and cure guaranteed. R. M. McFarland, Madisonville, Ky.

A Clever Writer.

Patrice—"You say she is a clever writer?" "Patience—"Very. Why, I've known her to use a fountain pen without getting ink all over

Manual Schools

Scholar Should Study One Special Line

By CHARLES H. MORSE



IN the very small space allotted to me I find that it will be necessary to treat the subject as I understood was the desire—by using the term "technical education" in its very broadest sense.

The fact that the great engineers of this country have been trained in our technical colleges naturally leads one to the conclusion that the work of such institutions is well done in preparing men for the highest managerial and supervisory positions. There is, however, in our great industrial establishments a demand for men capable of filling the intermediate positions, who are expected to remain in these positions for a term of years, in order that the organization of the establishments may be permanently effective.

This country, up to the present time, has few schools which adequately provide a training for these lieutenants in our industrial army. It was the hope of the founders of the manual training high schools (now being conducted under the name of technical high schools or mechanic arts high schools) that these institutions would provide this intermediate training. These schools, however, have drifted away from the field which they were expected to occupy by their founders. The major course and the course which has determined the motive of these schools has, in nearly every instance, been planned as a preparatory course for the higher technical institutions, thus forcing the institutions to devote their time mainly to laying the foundations for those who expect later to get an engineering training in the technical college.

In conclusion, I would say that the boy who must leave school at an early age should be trained in school to understand perfectly some one thing, namely, be a 100 per cent. boy in that thing, and have only a general knowledge of several other subjects, rather than to give him only a general knowledge of a larger number of subjects. A boy so trained in a technical school will have a standard which will markedly influence his whole life.

Charles H. Morse

Germany Getting Biggest Crops

By H. DUHRSEN of Hamburg

Germany has gone ahead of all the countries of the world in the important matter of getting the biggest crops from the earth. An acre of land in Germany produces more grain, potatoes and the like than an acre in any other part of the globe. Holland ranks second. The secret of the success of the German farmers lies in their intensive cultivation of the soil, the chief factor therein being the scientific application of fertilizers. Liebig, the renowned chemist, half a century ago found out the ingredients necessary to stimulate the growth of plant life and it is because of his great deeds that our agriculture is superior to that of any other nation.

There are three principal sources of plant nourishment: nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, not to mention the nitrate of soda, which is a splendid fertilizing material, and of which Germany imports more from Chili than does any other country—about 10,000,000 tons per annum. Nitrogen is to be had from slaughter houses (the offal, blood, etc.), from fish scraps, cotton seed meal and wood ashes. The phosphoric acid is from the phosphate rock that you get in vast quantities from Tennessee and Florida. Of this Germany has none and is wholly dependent on the United States.

The potash, however, is almost solely a German product, since our country has the only mines of any account. The stuff looks something like common salt and is being taken out at a great depth. A syndicate in which I am a director controls and operates 50 big potash mines in all parts of the empire on a capitalization of about \$200,000,000. The government owns some of these mines, which it leases to the syndicate.

Curley Walnut Getting Scarce

By W. R. HETH of Memphis, Tenn.

The most expensive wood we have in this country, when good specimens can be obtained, is curly walnut. I have some samples here of trees for which the piano workers and lumber dealers would gladly pay \$1,000 per thousand feet.

This especially beautiful variety, with its curling, wavy grain, is used in making cases of musical instruments and other ornamental furniture.

Curly walnut is now getting very scarce. There is a little left in remote mountain regions of West Virginia and Kentucky, but it exists in only tolerable abundance in the Osage Indian country of Oklahoma and keen buyers are ever traversing that territory to get as much as they can from the owners.

Generally the Osages are anxious to sell.

Mexico Certain of Quiet Prosperity

By ARNOLD SHANGLIN American Consul-General at Mexico

You can take my word for it that nothing will interrupt the good order and public tranquillity of Mexico.

Many people in this country who do not understand the true situation are certain that the death of General Diaz will be followed by a period of disturbance and violence that will amount to a revolution. Nothing of the sort will happen.

General Diaz is now almost 80, but he is robust and sound and may live to fill the presidential office for many years.

His going will be sad, but it will mean no upheaval, no mobs, no bloody fighting for power. Things are on too solid a basis for that.

In time his successor will take the reins and Mexico will go along in quiet and prosperous paths to its certain destiny of national renown and happiness.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN H. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A MAN really admires beautiful clothes, but his admiration is not so much for the clothes as for the man who wears them so well.

Laziness may be a cross to some people, but never to the owner of the quality.

One woman says being a chaperon consists mostly in knowing how wisely not to see.



Nothing could be more fatiguing to a lazy man than to have to hear people constantly wondering how his folks can stand to have him around.

Love in a cottage is certainly all right if the rent is paid and the coal bin full.

It is a good thing to begin now to practice resolutions so that when you have to use them daily they will come easy.

It seems queer that the expansion of a man's head should result in the pinching and shriveling of his brain.

Chance For a Post.

Oh, who will sing a ditty

Of the city, of the city,

One pertinent and witty

That seems to fit the case?

The country has been getting

From poets lovely getting

And they have been forgetting

The big and busy place.

He sings of birds and grasses

And in his measure praises

The compliment along.

But no one sings or flatters

Nor tears the rag to tatters

About their humble matters

In verses grand and strong.

Of cows and colts and porkers

We've had some corking corks.

Do they deserve its slight?

And other urbane dwellers?

For no poet yields

In garrets or in cellars

Sing up and treat them right.

Yes, really, it's a pity

That no one sings the city.

Will not some poet gritty

Turn up and give it voice?

His buildings tall and spacious.

Men braver than Horatius—

The top's a daisy, good gracious!

The first come has his choice.

More Up to Date.

"So they are going to sail the sea

of matrimony together."

"Sea of matrimony nothing."

"Why, I heard they were to be married."

"Oh, I guess they are going to be married all right, but it is awaiting the empire of ether that they are going to do."

The Difference.

"What is the difference between an actress and a chorus girl?"

"If she is an actress she generally has a large wardrobe."

"Yes?"

"And if she is a chorus girl her wardrobe is small, but swell."

Queer.

"You are such a slow walker."

"Yes; I always did walk slowly."

"I have noticed that, and I have often wondered—"

"Yes? What?"

"How you ever managed to run in debt so fast."

Not Utilitarian.

"I would have you know, sir, that I am proud."

"Well, what of it?"

"What of it?"

"Yes. It doesn't pay the rent, does it, or fry the bacon for breakfast?"

To Keep Him Guessing.

"What are you so nervous about?"

"I am to learn my fate tonight."

Ethel has promised to give me her answer."

"Calm your fears. Her girl friends all know that she is engaged."

Saw an Opening.

"Have you been over Banker Oren's new house?"

"Well, partly."

"Personally conducted by him?"

"Well, he showed me the door."

Essential.

"What is the first thing to be done in order to learn to save money?"

"The very first thing?"

"Yes."

"Earn it."

Himself, of Course.

"He is the most conceited thing."

"Is he?"

"Yes, and he talks all the time."

"About what?"

"Nothing."

Marvelous.

"He can turn out more work than two men."

"What two?"

"Any two who are not working."

The Question.

"Well, now about the file by now?"

"Doesn't matter any more."

"And was the doctor's tale 'colored'?"

"No, it was all right."

Natural Mixup.
A little while since, Pasadena was very much excited over the question of municipal water, one of the phases of the situation being the stand taken by the mayor, who by peculiar coincidence was named Waterhouse. Edwin, aged five, had taken a lot of it in, and his association of ideas was not at all illogical when asked, a little later, if he could tell the name of the mayor, he very promptly replied: "Oh, yes; it is Mr. Reservoir."—Los Angeles Times.

The Query Box.
Dear Sir:—When a man slips does he slip up or down?—Victim. It depends altogether where he lands. If he finishes on the ground he slips down. But if his momentum carries him to the roof of a second-story building, then he slips up. (No charge.)

COMING SOON

THE SEASON'S BIGGEST

NOVELTY!

Harry Scott Co.'s

Massive Production

The Girl

From

U. S. A.

Dainty! Sweet! Pretty!

An Extravagant Extravaganza of Extraordinary Events of Two Hemispheres! A Dramatic and Musical Triumph of Veritable Merit, Presented by a Well Selected Company of Players!

Magnificent Settings!

Unique Costumes!

Uncanny Comedy!

Bewitching Melody!

Dashing Pony Ballet

Save \$75! BY PURCHASING ONE OF OUR

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for only \$25. The regular price is \$100. Those who bring or mail this advertisement to us within five days after seeing it and telling us where they saw it will be able to have one reserved at the low rate of \$25. Books and stationery are included. No time limit. If not ready now, buy one for future use.



G. W. Schwartz
PRINCIPAL

Bryant & Stratton
BUSINESS COLLEGE

Second and Walnut Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Coburn's Great-er Minstrels

All That is Good---All That is New in Modern, Meritorious Minstrelsy

AT Temple Theatre, March 16

USE

ST. BERNARD COAL

Mined in Hopkins County, Kentucky, the largest coal producing county in the State. This company operates

EIGHT LARGE MINES

and produces about one-sixth of all the coal mined in all Kentucky.

Best Coal for Steam and Domestic Purposes

St. Bernard No. 9 Coal has come to be recognized, through years of satisfactory use; as the standard grade both for steam and domestic purposes, in the large territory reached by our products. Another point in favor of our coal is the fact that we have established

An Unimpeachable Record for Prompt Service the Year Around

Our mines are operated more days in the year than any mines in Kentucky and with an enormous output at command we are able to give the promptest and most satisfactory service.

ST. BERNARD COKE

is also a superior fuel and is extensively used in base burners and heating furnaces for residences or any other building that needs to be heated, and takes the place perfectly of high priced anthracite coal. This coke is extensively used in manufactories as well and is furnished in various grades.

If your Dealer does not Handle our Coal and Coke write to us.

ST. BERNARD MINING CO.

INCORPORATED

Home Office: Earlington, Ky.

Mines on Louisville & Nashville and Illinois Central Railroads

The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
THOMAS WAND
BUSINESS MANAGER

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Thursday, March 3, 1910

GIVE us, oh, give us the man who sings at his work!
Be his occupation what it may, he is equal to any of those who follow the same pursuit in silent suilenness. He does more in the same time—he will do it better—he will persevere longer.—Carlyle.

SHORT WEIGHT PACKAGES AND HIGH COST OF LIVING

Secretary Nagle, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, in an address at Washington, gives it as his opinion that the present high cost of living is in considerable measure due to short-weight packages. Another student of the question estimates that in a single eastern state the people lose \$400,000,000 annually through buying short-weight packages of food stuffs and other necessities and luxuries. THE BEE has had it in mind for some time past to warn the readers on this point, as to packages of food stuffs, etc., sent out by some mail order houses. Reliable information was recently received that certain packages received in Earlington from one of these concerns lacked a good deal of standing the test of standard scales. It would be well for anyone doing business with a foreign concern like this to examine carefully what they get and apply the scales. Pretty good plan to have a pair of scales in the house on general principles. The most effective remedy THE BEE can suggest against short-weight packages from foreign mail order houses—whose only interest is the good coin they get out of the people—the most effective remedy is to buy goods and provisions from the home merchant. There will then always be honest good, honest weights and measures, and, if any error occurs, a cheerful and immediate adjustment. It is a good plan to do business with one's neighbor and keep the dollars at home.

CORPORATION BAITING IN AMERICA AND ENGLAND

Junge Grasecup thinks the trust problem should be one of regulation and not extermination but, the Wall Street Journal asks, "What hope of re-election would many congressmen have if they did not take a pot shot at the corporations now and then?" As proof of this attitude on part of congressmen some facts about the present session of congress are pertinent.

In a little more than sixty days 273 bills have been introduced in congress, affecting corporations and especially the railroad. This record may be contrasted with that of the British Parliament in a session lasting nine months, during which a total of 402 new bills of all kinds were introduced, of which but 46 were passed. There were but 131 "private bills" in this total and these included all railroad bills.

An eastern paper suggests that it is still news to a young man contemplating matrimony to know that American women spent \$165,000,000 last year for

silk alone. When the young man's father married, forty years ago, the annual consumption was but \$4,000,000.

The important news is cable from Valparaiso, Chile, that Mr. Bryan will not again be a candidate for the presidency. This is magnanimous on Mr. Bryan's part and the lists are now open once more for a free for all.

Uncle Sam will make more "good Indians" by teaching them to plow. There will be demonstration farms established in the Indian agencies situated in agricultural sections, under direction of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

There seems to be no hope for the County Unit bill now to get through the General Assembly. Its enemies, in and out of the Legislature are too numerous and strong.

Small Expenses.
Never throw up another person's small expenses as an example that you are ever so careful yourself. You don't smoke cigars as your fiancée does, but your unconsidered trifles cost her far more money week by week than his tobacco. If you wish to query expenses put down every penny you spend on small items, get your fiancée or husband to do the same, and you may find yourself on the wrong side of the ledger.

Capitol's Annual Bath.
The United States capitol receives its annual bath a short time before congress convenes. The bath is used consisting of about 2,500 feet of hose in the expert hands of one company of the fire department. Powerful streams of water at high pressure remove dust, spider webs, insects of all kinds, birds' nests and other foreign substances from the many crevices.

Seems More Than Coincidence.
A peculiar thing happened at Treadmouth the other day, says an English exchange. During a hunting operation a number of wagons ran into the buffer stops, demolished a wall and fell into the street beneath. No one was injured, but in the debris of the wall the dead body of a newly-born child was found wrapped in a woman's garment.

His Hat.
Put a man's hat on his head and the chances are about a hundred to one that it will be uncomfortable until he adjusts it in his own peculiar way.—Atlantic Globe.

Nervous

"I was very nervous," writes Mrs. Mollie Mised of Carsville, Ky., "had palpitation of the heart, and was irregular."

"On the advice of Mrs. Hattie Cain I took 2 bottles of Cardui and it did me more good than any medicine I ever took."

"I am 44 years old and the change has not left me, but I am lots better since taking Cardui."

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Cardui is advertised and sold by its loving friends. The lady who advised Mrs. Mised to take Cardui, had herself been cured of serious female trouble, by Cardui, so she knew what Cardui would do.

If Cardui cured Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Mised, it surely will cure you too. Won't you try it? Please do.

DEMOCRATIC EDITOR DEFENDS

GOVERNOR'S NIGHT RIDER POLICY

The following editorial is from the columns of the Hopkinsville Kentuckian, edited by Mayor C. M. Mescham, of Hopkinsville, who is one of the most prominent Democrats in the State. Its defense of Gov. Willson and his use of the militia during the night-rider troubles has peculiar significance, coming from a source so closely affiliated with the party opposed to his administration.

(From the Hopkinsville Kentuckian.)

The Joint Committee on Military Affairs, with no evidence before it to substantiate its report, has severely criticized Gov. Willson for his conduct in suppressing the "night riders" of Western Kentucky by sending soldiers into counties whose local authorities were either controlled or terrorized by the lawless bands that were nightly going forth to shoot and burn. Of the justice of the strictures upon Gov. Willson for his reorganization of the First Regiment, the Kentuckian knows nothing, but of the charges that money was unnecessarily or extravagantly expended in breaking up the bands of night riders it knows much and knows that the charges are untrue. Whatever may be Gov. Willson's fault—and he has the grievous one of being a blind partisan, who does not always keep his campaign pledges—the State owes him a debt of gratitude for his patriotic services in restoring law and order in Western Kentucky. The report says it cost \$189,000 to do it, and no money was ever more wisely spent in Kentucky. His "night rider" campaign did much to redeem the good name of Kentucky, and was of far more benefit to the State than the present General Assembly can possibly accomplish.

At the time his 800 soldier boys came to brave a band as ever risked their lives in a war—were sent in the field, it was openly boasted that 10,000 oath-bound outlaws were in a position to defy the courts, trample upon the laws and overran the country at night to murder, destroy and intimidate, raiding cities, shooting into houses and driving women into insane asylums. The reign of terror, for the lack of a stronger arm to cope with it, had spread into an incipient revolution, an armed rebellion against the State's authority.

Three days after one of the mob's worst raids upon an unprotected town Gov. Willson

No Excuse for It.
"I suppose," said a sympathetic neighbor, "that you will erect a handsome monument to your husband's memory." "To his memory?" echoed the tearful widow. "Why, poor John hadn't any. I was sorting over some of his clothes to-day and I found the pockets full of letters he had given him to post."—Human Life.

Teak Tree Grows Alone.
The teak tree (Tectona grandis) is not found in slant in the forests composed of its own kind alone, but grows scattered among trees of many other species at an elevation not exceeding 2,500 feet, and prefers the hillside and comparatively dry land in districts where the average annual rainfall does not exceed 50 inches.

New in Photography.
With the assistance of Messrs. H. O. Oumont and Montclair, Mr. Paris, a French photographer, has succeeded in obtaining interior photographs in the colors of nature by the use of magnesium light.

Soap in History.
It is noteworthy that the Latin word for soap, *sapo*, is derived from the low German word *sepe*. The ancient Belgians had a sort of caustic soap or rouge that was probably the origin of the well-known old Dutch soap.

Blind Men's Signal Whistle.
Blind men in Japan, instead of being led by a child, or dog with a string, carry a whistle, which they blow, and those who hear it leave the way free. There are a great many blind men in Japan.

Find New Use for Cork.
Cork, cut in very thin sheets and treated to remove all resinous matter, is being used in France in the making of waterproof garments and hats, caps and shoes.

came into office. The people had appealed for protection, for permission to have a detail from their own military company placed on duty at night, but the request was denied. The invasion came and the sleeping town put up the best defense it could, rousing the people in time to at least pursue and kill a few of the fleeing outlaws. The soldiers were called out and were on duty when Gov. Willson assumed office. He acted with vigor and decision. He strengthened the militia, established headquarters and put resolute and experienced officers in command with orders to break up night riding. Let it be said to his everlasting praise that he never weakened, even when threatened with personal violence, but continued his policy until peace was restored.

He soon found that the counties whose local officials would not ask for soldiers were the very counties that harbored "night riders" who preyed upon the people of other counties. His patrol system, by which mounted men were sent to break up unlawful meetings, at an expense of \$10,000, finally did the work. The leaders left the country, the bands were broken up and the people, once freed from intimidation, had courage to talk. The soldiers soon knew who the "night riders" were and where they held their meetings. Their identity once established, the rest was easy. Soldiers and Federal courts soon did what county officials and local courts had failed to do—stopped the reign of terror.

The Legislature Committee only covers itself with shame by condemning a Governor for upholding the law. The thirty members of the "night riders" praising them with faint condemnation, is most humiliating to every good citizen who knows the facts.

The Democrats in the General Assembly, some of them under indictment themselves, and others under open charges of corruption from one of their own members, can do no greater service to the Republicans in the coming campaign than by making night riding an issue with the Democratic party committed in its defense.

Law and order in Kentucky must prevail and will prevail

Experimental Root Garden.
One of the most remarkable gardens in the world is established on the roof of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. There a botanist is experimenting with the use of drugs as plants, to determine the possibility of growing under artificial conditions drugs from which valuable drugs are taken, and also to learn what effects plants and chemicals have on plants.

Practical Grace.
The family were waiting at the breakfast table for the father to come and say grace before beginning the meal, and the four-year-old, growing hungry and impatient, said: "Let me say the blessing," and putting her head flat down on the table, began: "Now I lay me down to breakfast, we are all hungry, O Lord, and you know father can't hurry!"—Los Angeles Times.

Origin of "Green Room."
In the days of Queen Elizabeth of England it was customary to strew green rushes on the uncarpeted floor of the actor's dressing-room in the theater, hence the term "green room."

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE. It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

CITY DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICERS

Mayor—James R. Rash.
Police Judge—J. H. Bennett.
Chief of Police—Wm. Bradley.
Night Chief—Clarence Mitchell.
Tax Assessor—J. H. Corbett.
City Clerk—Paul P. Fries.
City Engineer—Frank B. Arnold.
City Physician—W. K. Nisbet.
City Engineer—F. D. Rash.
Street Commissioner—Robt. Wood.
Counsellors—Geo. B. Atkinson, Madison O'Fallon, C. B. Bondard, Geo. C. Atkinson, Thos. Blair.
Meeting night first Monday night in each month.
School Trustee—Paul M. Moore.
Board of Health—Ed M. Trabern, J. M. Taylor, Curtis B. Johnson, M. D.
Postmaster—Chas. Cowell.

CHURCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—First mass every Sunday and holy day at 7:30 a. m. Second mass and preaching 9:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction 7 p. m. Rev. J. P. McFarland, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Lord's day at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH.—Regular services third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting, second Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. N. Reid, pastor.

Epworth League.—J. S. Hancock, president. Meets every Sunday evening at 6:45 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. All are welcome.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.—Rev. W. C. Hradson, pastor. Services on every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Epworth League, every Sunday evening at 6:45. Ladies' Aid Society every Monday afternoon. Official Board meeting Monday after first Sunday in each month.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching the fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and the preceding Saturday night before the 4th Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Monday night at 7:30. Rev. C. H. Grigson, Pastor.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services second and fourth Sunday in each month. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Rumpus, pastor.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.—Regular services first Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and third Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in each month. Sunday school each Sunday morning at 9:50 o'clock.

LODGES.

Knights Lodge.—E. W. Turney, No. 415 meets 1st and 3rd Fridays in each month.
C. O. O'Connell, Sec.
Victoria Lodge. No. 84, K. of P.

meets every Monday and Thursday nights. Visitors welcome.
ERASTY NEWTON,
K. of R. and S.

Hopkins Lodge, A. O. U. W. No. 561 meets every Thursday night.
Y. O. WALKER, Sec.

Golden Cross Lodge, Earlington, No. 635 meets 1st and 3rd, Saturday night in each month.
MRS. M. H. LOWE, Sec.

Degrees of Honor, No. 10 meets 2nd and 4th Saturday night in each month.
MISS LIZZIE HUFF, Sec.

Ben Hur Lodge, Earlington, No. 55 meets every 2nd and 4th Friday night at new Victory Hall.
JOHN WAND, Sec.

Standfast, Tribe No. 57, Bed Men meets every Friday night.
HARRY LONG, C. of R.

Woodmen of the World, Catalpa Camp No. 301 meets every Wednesday night. All members are earnestly requested to be there.
C. S. CHENSHAW, Clerk.

Modern Woodmen of the World, No. 11992 meets every Wednesday night. All members are earnestly requested to be there.
ELKS, B. P. O. No. 718 meets at Madisonville Monday night.
Jas. E. Franchise, Secy.

Earlington Chapter, U. D. C. meets 1st Thursday in each month at 2:30 p. m.
MRS. KATE WITHERS, Pres.

Knights and Ladies of Security will meet every second and fourth Monday nights. Visiting members invited to attend.
C. S. CHENSHAW, Clerk.

Visiting members are cordially invited to attend any of these Lodges.

The E. A. C. is open every night over the Victory building. Business meeting first Monday night in each month.
W. R. COYLE, Pres.

Penalty of High Position.
He who is raised so much above his fellow-creatures as to be the object of their terror must suffer for it in losing all the comforts of society. He is a solitary being in the midst of crowds. He keeps them at a distance, and they equally shun him. Fear and affection cannot live together.—Exchange.

"Same to You."
Addressing the boys on the eve of the holidays, the headmaster of a London elementary school wished them a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. "The same to you, sir," they responded. "And be careful not to eat too much pudding," was his parting injunction. "Same to you, sir," replied the young hopefuls.

Uncle Ezra Says:
"Shun evil companions. If you can't stand your own company, shake your self."

THE REASON WHY

Vi-nol

IS THE BEST STRENGTHENING TONIC

for Feeble Old People, Delicate Children, Weak, Run-down Persons, and to Counteract Chronic Coughs, Colds and Bronchitis, is because it combines the two most world-famed tonics—the medicinal, strengthening, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron, without oil or grease, tastes good, and agrees with every one.

We return your money without question if Vi-nol does not accomplish all we claim for it.

ST. BERNARD DRUG STORE, Earlington.

St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, Drug Department.

YOU DON'T BUY ENGRAVING PRIMARILY TO ECONOMIZE ANY MORE THAN A MAN SMOKES A TEN CENT CIGAR TO ECONOMIZE. PRICES ON FINE WORK THAT PROPERLY REPRESENTS YOUR PERSONALITY ARE TOO REASONABLE FOR YOU TO USE PUNCHED LETTERING AND SHODDY WORK.

SEE US IF YOU WANT TO DO CORRECT.

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Have you ever seen a Telegraph Company, Incorporated, is offering to you an idea proposition for telephone service. Using our service you have advantages of telephone service in your residence are too numerous to mention, but among reports in the weather, calling up your neighbors, friends and relatives, all these advantages are yours for the price you would pay for the service.

Literature and information furnished by calling on our manager, Fred Dixon.

GUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Incorporated



ORDERS ARREST OF TRUST OFFICERS

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR J. ODGEN ARMOUR AND TWENTY OTHER MILLIONAIRES.

PAPERS TO BE SENT AT ONCE

Prosecutor Will Wait Ten Days for Surrender of Chicago Beef Barons and Then Begin Extradition Proceedings.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 28.—Warrants for the arrest of J. Odgen Armour and twenty other millionaires of the beef trust who were indicted by the Hudson county grand jury were issued in Jersey City Monday at the instance of Prosecutor Pierre P. Garven.

They will be served at once on any of the indicted men who can be found in the state of New Jersey by Under Sheriff Nicholas P. Wedin. So far as is known to the authorities, the only man in the state for whom a warrant has been issued is James E. Rathgate, Jr., a Newark wholesaler and a resident of Orange, who is a director of some of the packing companies.

His lawyer, former Senator Hudspeth, went before Judge Blair Monday morning and asked what bail would be fixed in Mr. Rathgate's case. It was set at \$25,000 and a bond for that amount was prepared and left with the clerk, so that Mr. Rathgate would not have to be locked up pending the bonding.

In the case of the other men under indictment, most of them are in Chicago, the warrants will be held in abeyance for ten days. It is hoped by the prosecutor that the men called for will surrender themselves within that time. If they do not, extradition proceedings will be started. "Even if they are not extradited," Mr. Wedin said, "the life of a warrant is 20 years, and if we ever find any of these men in this state within 20 years, we shall arrest them, inasmuch as the corporations are organized under the laws of this state, they must come here to directors' meetings or forfeit their charters. So I guess we shall get them anyway."

Summonses were issued for the corporations, the National Packing Co., Swift & Co., Armour & Co. and Nelson Morris & Co. to come into court and plead to the indictments against them.

OPPOSES USE OF WATERWAY FUND

Senator Lorimer Thinks Illinois Waterways Should Wait for Federal Co-operation.

Washington, Feb. 28.—In behalf of his effort to prevent the use of the money derived from the \$200,000,000 bond issue authorized by the state of Illinois for a lake-to-the-gulf waterway until such a time as the national government formally recognizes the project, Senator Lorimer has mailed to every member of the Illinois legislature a statement of his views on the subject.

Senator Lorimer feels certain the desired recognition will come this year and for that reason he is opposing the Schnitz bill now before the Illinois assembly.

New Divorce Pace Is Set. Carthage, Mo., Feb. 26.—An record of divorces granted in Jasper county in one day were shattered here when thirty were allowed within a matter of a couple of days.

PAID TOO MUCH FOR MAIL

THINKS COST OF CARRYING MAIL IS TOO HIGH.

Congressman Crow Tells the House That \$35,000,000 a Year Can Be Saved on Mail Contracts.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Representative Charles A. Crow of Missouri, in the house Saturday, took issue with President Taft on the method proposed to wipe out the postoffice deficit by increasing the postage rates on newspapers and magazines, although he agreed with the president that there is a loss at present rates. He advanced a point indicating the "fallacy" of present methods of remunerating railroads for their services, which, he stated, had never been brought out before. Mr. Crow's point was this: If we paid the railroads only as much for hauling the 5,000 pounds of mail as for hauling the 40,000-pound car, we would then only pay about \$11,000,000 a year for hauling the mail, instead of the \$35,000,000 a year which we are now paying.

"The remedy I propose," he continued, "is that the railroads be paid at the rate a car only and not anything at the rate a hundred pounds. In justice to the railroads, I believe it would be necessary to paid a car only, that the present rate a car be increased very largely, possibly doubled, and that a just and equitable rate be made for the space used when the whole car is not used, but even then we would cut the amount down to \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year instead of \$35,000,000 which we now pay."

BOY WHO WRECKED BANK SURRENDERS

Attorneys for Bookkeeper Who Embezzled \$200,000 Tell How He Was Swindled.

Boston, Feb. 25.—George W. Coleman, the 21-year-old bookkeeper accused of robbing and wrecking the Cambridge National City bank, returned to Boston Friday morning and surrendered to the police. The losses of the bank, according to the latest estimate, will reach \$200,000. His attorney asserts he was fleeced of \$40,000 by a gang of swindlers, who induced him to try to break a faro bank in New York. Coleman fell an easy victim.

The lawyers say the swindlers are members of a gang operating in Boston for three years, which has secured a number of victims in amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$55,000. Walker, the cashier of the New Britain (Conn.) bank and Dr. Meier, a New York physician, each of whom lost hundreds of thousands of dollars, were victims of the same swindlers. It is alleged.

FIND \$184,500 MISER LEFT

Clerk Gave Out First Figure to Keep Burglars Away—Will Trot the Globe.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 26.—E. J. Halley, for twenty years a clerk in the store of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Madden, whose death this week revealed a vast fortune in gold, greenbacks and silver, announces he will start on a tour of the world. "I'll go, go, go, until there is no place to go to," said Halley.

A bank director said that the fortune found was \$184,500 instead of \$30,000, as reported after the woman miser's death. The \$300,000 report was circulated to keep away burglars. Mrs. Madden had never left her store in twenty years and the money was found hidden in every place. The searchers for it worked night and day until every inch of the three-story grocery was gone over.

William R. Harper, a poor clothes presser, who aided in the search, was given \$5,000 as a present and will make the trip with Halley.

MORTON & HALL'S DISSOLUTION SALE

Hundreds of people have taken advantage of the Greatest Money Saving Sale ever given in this vicinity in Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Etc. Remember the entire stock is offered at a sacrifice. Nothing is reserved from the line. You should take advantage of this sale.



Three Piece Solid Oak Suite, Golden Finish, Like Cut

Only \$5.75

Don't forget the Carpet, Matting and Rug Bargains

Come here and take advantage of the Money Saving Prices



COME ON!



We can do your JOB PRINTING of every description

Cards, Billheads, Circulars, Auction and Show Bills, Pamphlets, Law Blanks, Briefs, Blank Books, Labels at Reasonable Prices

The Smiths of Ireland. One fact in the report of the registrar-general for Ireland is calculated to surprise the average Englishman. The 33,700 "Smiths" of Ireland, we learn, outnumber the "O'Briens" by 800. It should make Ireland stare, too.—Westminster Gazette.

Saved a Soldier's Life.

Facing death from shot and shell in the civil war was more agreeable to J. A. Stone, of Komp, Tex., than facing it from what doctors said was consumption. "I contracted a stubborn cold," he writes, "and developed a cough, that stuck to me in spite of all remedies for years. My weight ran down to 130 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. I now weigh 175 pounds. For Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Asthma, Hemorrhages, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, Lung trouble, it's supreme. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists."

Japanese Wife In Luck. Sewing on buttons is not a wifely duty in Japan—there are no buttons.

Lovers

of good health should prevent sickness instead of letting themselves get sick and then try to cure it. So long as you keep your liver and bowels and stomach in a healthy and active condition you won't get sick. Ballard's Pinkine relieves constipation, soothes liver and all stomach and bowel troubles. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incor.

Use the Nut Cracker. Just a little nick out of the enamel of a tooth made by cracking a nut in the mouth may spoil a tooth forever. When you have nuts to crack use a hammer or a nut cracker and save your teeth.

Wormology should be studied by every parent. If your child is nervous, fretful, starts in his sleep, is pasty faced, has rings under his eyes, always seems hungry, is not gaining weight, you can be sure the trouble is worms. White's Cream Vermifuge is an absolute cure for worms. Is its own purgative. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

True Wit. Wit consists in knowing the resemblance of things which differ, and the difference of things which are alike.—Mme. de Staël.

Hint to the Wise. When both feet fly out from under you and you have a presentiment that you're going to fall don't turn around to see if anybody is looking.

How Good News Spreads.

"I am 70 years old and travel most of the time," writes E. P. Tolson, of Elizabethtown. "Everywhere I go I recommend Electric Bitters, because I own my excellent health and vitality to them. They effect a cure every time." They never fail to tone the stomach, regulate the bowels and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. They work wonders for weak, run-down men and women, restoring strength, vigor and health that's a daily joy. Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction is positively guaranteed by all druggists.

Holiday Text. There's more life in the old land than you can take in at a breath, so be that generous and pass the joy around.—Atlanta Constitution.

Honor Belongs to Liverpool. The first school for the blind in the world was established at Liverpool in 1791.

Soothes Itching Skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, any itching. Don't Ointment. Your druggist sells it.

Food Remnants Delivered.

All of the food served to a guest at a Japanese banquet and not consumed by him at the time is taken to his home by the servants of his host.

Rare Combination.

Shortness joined with common sense to mortals is a providence.—Green.

To Improve Light of Lamp. A small lump of camphor dropped in the oil receptacle of a lamp will improve the light and make the flame clearer and brighter. A few drops of vinegar will have a similar effect.

An Awful Eruption. of a volcano excites brief interest, and your interest in skin eruptions will be as short, if you use Bucklen's Arnica Salve, their quickest cure. Even the worst boils, ulcers, or fever sores are soon healed by it. Best for Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Sore Lips, Chapped Hands, Chillsblains and Piles. It gives instant relief. 25c. at all drug stores.

An Examination. Quoth the stude as he surveyed the masked beauty: "You pass this make-up examination."—Cornell Widow.

Race Suicide. as President Roosevelt calls it, is not nearly the menace to increase in population that death among infants are. And eight out of ten of these deaths are directly or indirectly caused by bowel troubles. McGee's Baby Elixir cures diarrhea, dysentery, sour stomach and all infant ailments of this nature. Just the thing for teething babies. Price 25c and 50c.

Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Japanese Mother's Careless. Japanese mothers do not kiss their children, though they may press their lips to the forehead or cheek of a very young baby.

"I suffered bitterly from constipation, Doan's Recticles relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

On a Stormy Passage. Highland Ferryman (during momentary lull in the storm)—"I'm thinkin', sir, I'll just tack yer fader there's no sayin' what might happen ta us." Punch.

Stubborn as Mules. are livers and bowels sometimes; seem to balk without cause. Then there's trouble—Loss of Appetite—Indigestion, Nervousness, Despondency, Headache. But such troubles fly before Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best Stomach and Liver remedy. So easy. 25c. at all drug stores.

Economical Saxon Stoves.

For hundreds of years the people of Saxony have used stoves made of fire brick covered with glazed tiles, which retain and gradually radiate the heat for hours after the fire has gone out.

Chapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Stops the pain and heals the wound. All druggists call it.

Wants to Be Praised. A man who doesn't eat things which would, if he consumed them, make him sick always feels that his self-sacrifice has been in vain if other people do not regard him as a hero.

A Swollen Jaw. is not pretty nor pleasant whether it's caused by neuralgia, toothache or accident. Ballard's Snow Lintment will reduce the swelling and relieve the pain. The great and sure cure for rheumatism, cuts, burns, bruises, scalds—and all aches and pains. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Beware of Ink and Paper. As soon as you write letters you are lost. That is one of the dangers of education.—Judge Bacon.

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Headache? Stomach "up"? Just a plain case of liver liver. Burdock Blood Purifiers tones liver, stomach, promotes indigestion, purifies the blood.

L. & N. TIME CARD.

Time of arrival of trains passing through and departing of trains originating at Earlinton.

Effective Sunday, Nov 14, 1909.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 92..... 6.35 a. m.
No. 93..... 10.15 a. m.
No. 94..... 6.55 p. m.
No. 95..... 11.22 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.
No. 96..... 4.50 a. m.
No. 97..... 8.25 a. m.
No. 98..... 4.21 p. m.
No. 99..... 10.48 p. m.

INTERURBAN TRAINS.

SOUTH BOUND.
No. 101..... 8.25 a. m.
No. 102..... 10.55 a. m.
No. 103..... 2.03 p. m.
No. 104..... 5.00 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 105..... 7.40 p. m.
No. 106..... 10.05 a. m.
No. 107..... 12.47 p. m.
No. 108..... 5.36 p. m.
No. 109..... 8.25 p. m.

I. C. R. R. TIME CARD.

Time of departure of Illinois Central trains from Northville, Ky.

SOUTH BOUND.
No. 101..... 1.24 p. m.
No. 102..... 3.40 a. m.
No. 103..... 10.45 a. m.
No. 104..... 5.36 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 105..... 4.08 p. m.
No. 106..... 1.46 a. m.
No. 107..... 12.28 p. m.
No. 108..... 5.53 a. m.

STRIKE MOB AID BY STATE POLICE

ARMED MOUNTED MEN HELD IN FEAR BY THE RIOTERS.

LINE ARE IN OPERATION

Determines to Operate All—All Trades Ready to Go Out—Strikesmen Charges Into Fray and Is Badly Beaten.

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—Despite the fact that the state police in Kansas are on the street, the rioters in this city, there was no serious disorder in that section this morning.

A crowd of a car at Sixth street and a number of men, George F. A. policeman who was on the car, and the mob just as the car was being driven. A riot call was sent in, reinforcements came to the scene and the police, unconscious, was taken to the German hospital. One street was made.

He expecting less trouble, the police are taking more precautions. More than 1,000 policemen were sent to Kensington, some in uniforms and others in plain clothes, to patrol the streets, while every car that left the Kensington house was heavily guarded by policemen and detectives.

The state police were mustered early and at Capt. Groomer's order were spread over a large territory. These men had dampened the strikers' ardor is admitted, not only by the trolley officials, but by many who have taken part in the disturbances. The business-like way they go to work with heavy clubs and riot clubs has been effective whenever they started to disperse a crowd or arrest rioters.

The union officials are optimistic over the outcome of the strike. They still maintain stoutly that they have won, and that before long the company will be forced to recognize them. Whether there will be a general strike is unsettled, however. It was declared at union headquarters that every organized body of men in the city is ready to go out in a sympathetic strike of called.

The company began at daybreak to open up additional lines, some of which have not been in operation since the strike began. Gangs of strikers, through National Organizer G. O. Pratt, expressed willingness to capitulate. The strikers, however, the churchmen that the appeal will be considered at the next regular meeting of the directorate, March 7.

WANTS \$100,000 TO RESCUE WHITE SLAVES

Nagel Says It Would Be Money Well Spent in Effort to Wipe Out Traffic.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The expenditure of \$100,000 a year in stamping out the "white slave" traffic would be money well spent, said Secretary Nagel in submitting to the house a recommendation that the total estimate for regulating immigration be increased from \$2,400,000 to \$2,500,000. Nagel says the enforcement of the "white slave" traffic bill, now in process between the two houses, is expected to become a law in a few days, will cost \$100,000 a year, and the work will have to be prosecuted actively than the ordinary immigration enforcement.

Secretary Nagel also points out the necessity of hiring a tug to ply between San Francisco and Angel Island for station pending the completion of the tug already authorized to sail. He says the immigration work on the northern and southern coasts of the country is increasing rapidly, and that the inspection of inspectors necessary by reason of a new international bridge at San Antonio, Tex., and the additional crossing of the border which are expected without being delayed in any way.

"ROYAL" AND DIED

Hand Drawn to Rake in Fat Overtaxes Heart of Frank Constantino.

San Antonio, Feb. 25.—A royal flush Frank Constantino drew in a poker game here, excited that, soon after going to bed he died from the physical strain as overexertion of the heart. The flush came toward the end of the game, and when there was a good-sized pot, and Constantino won, he became so excited that he could hardly sit up his chips. He went to bed soon afterwards and was found dead the morning. He died before he had been able to take his last breath.

SLIDE HITS TRAIN; 65 REPORTED DEAD

SNOW AVALANCHE WRECKS THE GREAT NORTHERN EXPRESS, STALLED IN MOUNTAINS.

TWENTY BODIES RECOVERED

Rescuers Work to Dig Out Passengers Buried Near Wellington, Wash.—Persons in Coaches Were Caught Asleep.

Seattle, Wash., Mar. 2.—More than thirty, perhaps fifty men, women and children aboard two Great Northern trains were buried in an avalanche in the Cascade mountains near Wellington.

Most of the dead were passengers on the west-bound express from Spokane to Seattle, which has been trapped for days in the snow two miles from the western entrance to the famous Cascade tunnel. It was caught at dawn by an overwhelming mass of ice, snow and rock and carried down the mountain side to the bottom of the gorge. Most of the passengers were asleep when the slide came.

The other train was the transcontinental fast mail, which carried no passengers.

Twenty bodies have now been recovered, fifteen or twenty are injured and twenty-five are missing. The fate of the train crews is not known.

All telephone wires are down to within fifteen miles of the slide, and it has been impossible to obtain the names of the dead and injured.

Railway Officials Explain. The private car of Supt. O'Neill of the western division of the Great Northern was attached to the express and buried with the rest of the train.

It is feared A. E. Longcor, private secretary to Supt. O'Neill, is among the dead. O'Neill, who has been directing the fight against the snow blockade for the last ten days, was not in the car at the time and escaped injury.

As soon as word of the disaster reached Everett, the Great Northern division point, 100 miles away, a rescue train with physicians and nurses started for the scene. This was followed by a second rescue train carrying undertakers, wrecking outfit and additional men. As soon as the railroad track had been carried away farther down the mountains, the rescuers could only get within fifteen miles of the disaster. The rescue train, which had to make the rest of the distance from Seattle, a station 1000 feet below the tunnel by foot through the mountains. By this morning, it was half a mile distant to three miles.

Passengers Were Asleep. The avalanche swept down the mountain side shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. It was half a mile long. Most of the passengers on the train were asleep and received no warning of the danger. The train and locomotives were loaded with debris, and it was six hours after the avalanche before the rescue parties, made up from workers sent to attack the snowdrifts, located them.

GUINNESS ESTATE SETTLED

Three Heirs Are to Divide Money Left by La Porte Woman—Estate Valued at \$48,693.

La Porte, Ind., Mar. 2.—The final report of the executor of the will of Mrs. Belle Guinness, accused of many murders in La Porte and who was burned to death with her three children in her home April 28, 1908, was approved.

Judge Richter, who approved the report, also ordered that \$5,325 which remains after the payment of the funeral expenses of one of the victims and other expenses be equally distributed between three heirs. The total value of the estate was \$48,693.

FIVE HURT IN FEUD FIGHT

Cooks and Endicotts in Battle on Tug River, in West Virginia, Originated Over Cattle Deal.

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 24.—News reached here of a feud battle on Tug River, near Kernell, between the Cooks and Endicotts.

Five persons are reported dangerously injured, one of whom is Mrs. Joshua Endicott.

The trouble originated over a cattle deal. The names of the injured, owing to the isolated region, have not yet been learned.

TEXANS TO GERMAN ARMY

German Citizens of Fort Worth Notified to Report to Consul at Galveston for Examination.

U. S. OPINIONS SAME ON MAY GIVE OIL AND TOBACCO CASE SAME TIME.

Last Hearing on March 14—Similar Grounds in Each, but Different Decisions Feasible.

Washington, Feb. 24.—While the supreme court of the United States has refused no intimation on the subject, it is generally supposed that the decision in the case of the American Tobacco company, which has already been argued before the court, will not be handed down until after the argument in the case of the Standard Oil company, set for March 14. Attorney General Wickham, in his motion to advance the hearing of the latter case, described the two as kindred, and suggested to the court that they be considered together.

Lawyers here concur in the statement made by Mr. Wickham to the court, that these two cases together present for its consideration "practically the entire range of modern industrial organizations in this country," and substantially every feature of the "trust question," so far as it falls within the purview of the Sherman anti-trust law.

BRIBE RUMOR CIRCULATED

Prosecutor of Hudson County, N. Y. Offered \$10,000,000 to Drop Packers' Suit, Is Reported.

New York, Feb. 25.—A rumor that certain persons had approached Prosecutor Pierre Garven of Hudson county, N. Y., with the offer of a large sum of money if he would drop his prosecution of the meat packers was circulated in Jersey City Friday, and when Mr. Garven was asked to confirm or deny the report he refused to make any denial.

The men who made the offer, the story ran, came here from Chicago for the special purpose of finding out if the fight against the packers could be stopped by the use of money. The stories in circulation placed the amount of the alleged bribe at varying sums reaching up to \$100,000.

Fifteen indictments against packers are expected by attorneys connected with the prosecutor. Plants under investigation have been those operated by the National Packing Co., Nelson Morris & Co., Swift & Co. and Armour & Co.

"SUNNY JIM" TO GET HOME

Vice-President Sherman to Be Provided With Residence in Washington by Congress.

Washington, Feb. 24.—"Sunny Jim" Sherman, vice-president of the United States, will be given by congress a home to live in while he remains in his present office.

It has been found that the second highest official under the government requires room for the crowds that flock to receptions to move around in, and a home for his family to provide for that would cost more than some public servants could stand. In case there is an ambitious public building measure this session there is a strong likelihood that it will contain an authorization for the purchase of a site and the erection of a house for the vice-president.

INCENDIARY TRAPS EIGHTY

With Explosives Cut Off Tenants Are Carried Out Over Roofs of Adjoining Buildings.

New York, Feb. 24.—Sixty persons were badly hurt and as many more were seriously when eighty were trapped with all escape cut off in a burning house at 161 Varick street early Thursday. The fire set by an incendiary. Police and firemen carried the tenants from roofs and windows.

The seriously hurt are Joseph Blaustein, William Harris, John Doyle, George James, Joseph Doyle, Mrs. Annie Quinn, fatally hurt; Richard Tarbut, may die.

CAR KNOCKED FIFTY FEET

Woman Meets Death and Motorman Hurt When Train Hits Street Car.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 24.—One woman was killed and a motorman fatally injured in a collision here between a Rock Island passenger train and a street car. The train, going at full speed, struck the street car, knocked it fifty feet away and overturning it, but the half dozen passengers, with the exception of the one woman, escaped by jumping.

A MILLION FOR PARDON

Million Men Are Sought for Morse Petition They Will Submit to President Taft.

New York, Feb. 24.—Personal friend of Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, are preparing a petition for a pardon which will be presented to President Taft, made this announcement on his return from London. The petition for pardon is expected, contain more than a million names by the time it is submitted to the president.

MAKING A LAWN

Bramshank, after investigating the matter carefully, last spring decided that the best way to deal with the half-acre of ground surrounding his new suburban home was to seed it heavily and just let the grass grow at its own sweet will.

"If you don't cut the new grass all summer," Bramshank explained to his wife, "it gets a chance to thicken up and the next year you have a splendid lawn. I think we can stand the long grass for one season!"

"Oh, certainly," agreed Mrs. Bramshank, who has an inventive mind. "And when it gets tall enough, say about August, we can hang Japanese lanterns through it and give a garden party! It will be nice, too, to serve afternoon tea under the shade of the bluegrass!"

"That's all right," said Bramshank indignantly, "but I'm going to do it all the same!"

Nobody could say that Bramshank was stingy with the seed. He gave his wife quantity from a dealer who was going out of business and anxious to dispose of his stock at cut rates, and he persistently reminded all of it over his yard on the theory that a little was good a great deal was better.

When the first tender shoots of green began to color the ground Bramshank positively chuckled with joy and pride. He took practically all the credit to himself for the rapidity and thickness of the growth, though he did grudgingly allow a trifle of it to the seed man. "He said it was a special variety of seed," Bramshank told his wife, "and I believe he was right. Just look at it!"

After a few weeks that was all the Bramshank family did—look at the lawn. Indeed, the whole suburb contracted the habit of sauntering over to look at the Bramshank place, for nobody had ever seen anything like the grass that was growing there. It was Hackinny who first broke the news.

"Say," he hailed Bramshank from the sidewalk, "when did you decide to take up truck gardening? Aren't you looking at the Bramshank place in will interfere with the vegetables?"

Bramshank after one peep glance over his weed-looking estate reeled up against a porch pillar with a blindfold and handed over him. The news of his lawn looked so queer was that half the seed was the seed of assorted garden vegetables.

It was not long that Bramshank was conversing about the groupings which have appeared to an artistic nature, but which are not intended to be a little bit of order to plants, say, in the middle of the lawn and flanking them a thinly scattered array of feathery carrot tops, green onions, cucumbers, and other garden vegetables. Also there were turnips and parsley and many more things. In fact, as Mrs. Bramshank said, "the garden was all that was lacking to make her half-acre a complete botanical collection for the entire western hemisphere!"

Now, vegetables are all very well in their place, but nobody would choose to have them scattered all over a lawn. To be sure, Bramshank could have moved them about, but he would have had to move all such grass as there was—and anyhow Mrs. Bramshank had a frugal mind. The believed in accepting the goods the fates provide, and she was loath to allow the garden-lawn to be destroyed.

Bramshank said the real reason for her refusal was that she had fallen in love with the garden. She was something touching about the manner in which the cucumber vines trustingly spread out and strangled the struggling grass about them.

The worst of it was that all summer Bramshank toiled in the garden he hadn't expected to have at all. It seemed rank foolishness not to take care of the enthusiastic tomatoes and other garden truck. The whole neighborhood took to running over to get pawns from Mrs. Bramshank's front lawn because the idea was so unique—and not every one can pick lettuce from the front of his house property.

The Bramshanks raised several bushels of tomatoes, three dozen ears of green corn, cucumbers enough to stuff a whole factory and untold quantities of small truck. Bramshank had to get up an hour earlier each morning all summer long properly to care for his vegetables, besides bearing the jeers of his neighbors. And by fall there wasn't any grass at all.

This spring Bramshank is going to sow over his lawn. It will cost more, but he says it's safer.

New Arctic Expedition

The Bulletin of the Geographical society of London announces another arctic expedition. The leader will be Baldwin, the leader of the arctic expedition of 1901-1902. He proposes an expedition to the pole regions and to reach the pole. He proposes to follow the route taken by Nansen in the Fram. It is proposed to spend four weeks at the pole.



Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food Economizes Flour, Butter and Eggs

GRAPE NUT BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

Locomotive Blasts.

Geo. Crofton, Jay herder, was in Guthrie Saturday.

Brakeman Putman, of the South End local, was in the city Monday.

Ernest McLemans, of Madisonville, is now a switchman in the local yards.

Brakeman J. C. Martin, of Kelley, has resumed his duties with the L. & N.

Pat Burk, of Memphis, an engineer on the Frisco, is visiting his mother this week.

Conductor W. L. Boyd, who has been sick for several days, has resumed his duties.

Brakeman E. W. Walling, who has been away for some time, is again working for the L. & N.

Express Route Agent H. D. N. Sweet was in town last week checking up the local express office.

S. W. Mothershead, Chief Clerk to the Assistant Superintendent at Evansville, spent the day in the city with his parents.

Conductor El Heaver, of the interurban, has received his new uniform, and is now one of the best dressed conductors on the Henderson division.

That the railroad business is good is shown by the number of engines handled in the local round house here on Feb. 22. They handled 40 engines and the day's work is averaged at about 22 or 23 engines during the 24 hours.

W. K. Griffin, who has for the past 11 years been an employee of the dispatcher's office and now Assistant Trainmaster of this Division, will, on the 15th of this month, accept a similar position with the Nashville Terminal Association at a large increase of salary. Mr. Griffin is one of the best railroad men of the L. & N. System and will be greatly missed by the Henderson Division. Who will succeed Mr. Griffin here is not yet known. Many names are being spoken of as his successor.

Pique of "Splitting Snakes." In the region round Bah-el-Ghazal, Sudan, during the last two years "splitting snakes" have made their appearance in great numbers. Many natives have been temporarily blinded by these snakes during that period. At first the eyes are painful, but the effect of the poison begins to decrease after a treatment continued for seven to ten days.

Curiosity on the Farm. A little girl of the electric lighted places went to her grandfather's farm to spend the summer. She saw an unfamiliar animal on one of her strolls and ran to the house very much frightened. "I don't know if it was a snake or an owl," she said, "but it runned crooked and spit fire, and I guess it was a griffin."

Good Will. Good will is at work, and it is making things better. In spite of the prevailing social philosophy, it is gaining ground. Even now, with such partial, halting, halfhearted recognition as we give it, good will is making things better.—Dr. Washington Gladden.

A Good Man. He was a good man, my father was, his usual form of address to me was "my son," then so, unadorned, and I don't know but it's helped me all my life. It sort of challenges a boy to be called "my son" by a good man.—Ruth McNary Stuart, in Century.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY

HER MEMORANDA

Mrs. Winnick thought, sitting extremely upright and staring intently at the third knob in the fresco over the opposite window, that such things never did happen in the house, and anyhow if they did happen it was perfectly absurd that they should happen to her.

The voices at the next table came to her distinctly. She had been away a whole month, visiting, and Harold had not expected her back for two weeks, but she had grown homesick. She remembered now that in his last letter he had written: "Do not feel that you must hurry back, dear. Your visit is doing you so much good that I want you to stay just as long as you like."

When she had read that she had thought how perfectly self-sacrificing and thoughtful Harold was when she knew he must be wandering around like a lost sheep in the family hotel where they made their home. Harold was always so dependent upon her for company. She had thought just that! And the voices at the next table kept on with their intonation in her ears.

She remembered now of having once read that trying to surprise people was foolish. It was foolish indeed, she thought. She had come back unannounced just at dinner time, and hiding her suitcase in the depths of the closet, had gone down to the dining room, anticipating gleefully Harold's surprise when he walked in to his solitary meal and found her there.

She had noticed the occupants of the next table when she entered because they were strange to her and because one was so surprisingly pretty, with masses of blonde hair and lovely coloring. The older woman had spoken first.

"Are you going out again this evening?" she had asked. "I noticed Mr. Winnick's car being brought around as I came in."

"Yes," the pretty girl had answered. "He telephoned from downtown an hour ago saying it was such a fine evening that it would be pleasant to take a ride and get something new. The last time he took me out—"

By this time Mrs. Winnick had straightened up with beating heart and began staring at the girl in the fresco, meanwhile giving her waiter a perfectly unintelligible order. And she had been pitying Harold because of his stage of long absence.

"I don't know when," the pretty girl went on. "I've met a man who was as fascinating as Mr. Winnick. And he's been so lovely to me since I came."

"Well," remarked the older woman, "that's a mild way of expressing it! He has hung around for every minute of his life, to tell the truth!"

Her Harold! What a monster of duplicity! Mrs. Winnick fiercely ate a piece of celery so covered with salt that it stung her.

"It's so amusing," said the pretty girl. "And witty. He kept me in a perfect gale of laughter last time all the way out and back."

And Harold in all the years Mrs. Winnick had known him had been distinguished for his quietness! Mrs. Winnick ate her dinner mechanically, thinking bitter thoughts.

She heard the pretty girl mentioning Mr. Winnick and the theater. Mrs. Winnick regretted why she had been so idiotic as to abstain from a theater party while away solely because there was to be a man present whom she had fitted in order to marry Winnick.

She had heard that the more you care for a person the more violent is your dislike when you begin to hate him or her. Now she felt that she hated Harold Winnick desperately. All she hoped for was that she might be able to maintain a cold and calm demeanor when he came in. At that instant she saw him enter the big dining room and watched feverishly as he threaded his way toward her corner. Her heart sunk hopelessly.

She bowed beamingly to the pretty girl and her companion. At his own table he paused in bewildered surprise. Then, with a joyous exclamation which Mrs. Winnick liked hypocritical, he bent over and kissed her before he came to her.

"Well, if this isn't splendid!" he cried. "It's just what I needed!"

"Don't you feel well?" asked Winnick, anxiously. "You look pale. And I've been boasting to Tom about your pink cheeks."

"Who is Tom?" asked Mrs. Winnick, with no animation.

"I've been saving him for a surprise," explained her husband. "My cousin, Tom Winnick, who is here on business for a few weeks. I had him come to our table—he ought to be here now. I thought he'd be a lot of company while you were away, but he got so interested in that pretty blonde at the next table that—Good gracious, Mabel, what on earth's the trouble? What are you crying about?"

"Oh," quavered Mrs. Winnick, hysterically. "Because you are just the same as you always were!"

"Well, why shouldn't I be?" demanded the mystified Winnick.

"The only time to hesitate about telling the truth is when you are convinced it is going to hurt."

STYLES IN HAIR

"It's funny about hair," said the girl who likes to talk. "People in former years didn't have such a time over their tignons! Why, when I was a child, I never saw a woman who wasn't taking her hair in one hand, combing it upward in three motions, giving it one twist—I think they called it a French twist—and then she ran up the back of her head to the top. Then with one more motion she coiled what was left up above on the roof somewhere, lapped in three hairpins and that was all, there was to it. And my mother was a stylish woman, too!"

"I believe I had an aunt who wore hers that way at that time, though it was considered a sort of disgrace to the family, and she was invariably spoken of as 'poor Aunt Amelia,' much as though she was feeble minded or afflicted with a cork leg. Hair was hair then and everybody seemed to have it. I still remember the girl named Abbie who walked up the hair to our home to school with her hair in two thick symmetrical braids tied with cherry ribbon. From the second primary grade to the first high school year Abbie's braids grew far below her waist and were just as thick at the ends as at the top. Every girl had thick braids and the mothers weren't behind in that respect, either. They wouldn't have known what to do with a 'rat' unless they had used it to stuff a soft cushion."

"I don't know where all that hair has gone to, I'm sure."

"At the present time," proceeded the girl who likes to talk, "to own a little hair attached to your scalp is taken as a personal injury by the hairdressers. They tell you in sad tones that it's impossible to dress your hair so that it looks fashionable if you have any of your own."

"I've never been exactly crazy about my hair," declared the girl who likes to talk, "because I was brought up in the belief that it was an entirely natural thing to have hair grow on one's head, and grow thick and long. Just as much as it was natural to grow teeth or a nose. When I was in school I had occasional spasms of desire to arrange my hair after the prevailing mode, but somehow it never worked."

"But I've never been actually apologetic and unhappy till this winter. I've got so used to looking at myself at the sight of a hairdresser's sign and shudder with apprehension if I have to enter the shop. The first time I went in to get my hair done, with a request to be made beautiful regarded me with unconcealed horror as she started to take down my locks. 'What's the matter?' she gasped. 'You don't wear a braid!'"

"Why should I wear a braid? asked I, in a superior, comfortable way. 'I have plenty of my own hair to braid if I want to!'"

"Thereupon the hair-dresser exploded. Didn't I know that a braid could not be arranged properly unless both ends were fastened? Didn't I know that to be done, if one was so unfortunate as to have hair, was to wait it up over a cage-like cap and pound it down into as near nothingness as possible and then wind around one's head a braid 30 inches long at least, made of the very best imported hair. Yes, such a braid was expensive. Anywhere from \$25 up to \$100, and of course, the more individual the shade the higher the price. My own hair always emerged with a gasp of surprise from me. Firmly I refused the \$60 braid and the hair-dresser threw up her hands. All she could do for me, it emerged, was to make an old-fashioned pompadour and an old-fashioned array of puffs at the back—out of my own hair, to be sure, but nearly as new as the latest fashions that I can now buy at reduced rates. So after paying her I went home and took down my hair and did it up my own way."

"A few days later I surged into another hair shop and fell into the hands of a gum-chewing young person called Mabel, to whom I broke the news at once that I did not own a braid. Mabel didn't faint. She said to leave it to her, and as I was in a chair with an apron tied around my neck and helpless, I did."

"Some day Mabel is going to be perched on a pillar of fame. I don't know exactly what she did or how she did it, but when she was through with me I was a fashionable dame. She tied and divided and subdivided and twisted and wreathed my hair till I emerged with the semblance of a perfectly lovely braid puffed out all around my face. Oh, it looked simple and lovely and most becoming and I was entranced."

"Do you know, it took me three-quarters of an hour to get the hairpins to whom I took down my hair? I had had hairpins stuck up around me like corks, and I was the dresser and the floor. I looked like a captive tied to the stake all ready for a martyr to be applied to for dogma. I didn't know there were that many hairpins in the world or that one head of hair could be divided into millions of strands, as mine was."

"That confure was built like the pyramids—to stay. Further, it was like the catamounts for complexity. If I had been a woman I would have hated it this year. I don't believe Mabel could ever do it again."

"I believe after all I'll cut off three-quarters of my hair and buy a false one. I think I can stand on with two—'it'll be quicker!'"

BUCKWHEATS VERSUS PIE

By BELLE MANIATES

Bertha awaited the coming of her caller without much animation.

"He won't come many times," she said to her mother. "The other girls will get to loving him and they will feed him with layer cakes and pies and ice cream. The boys say it's just like a porchouse here. We never give them a thing to eat."

"Well, if that's all they come for, I'd be mighty glad to have them stay away. Pie and cake and ice cream is absolutely stuff and I ain't going to have any in my house. This is no eating house."

Mrs. Willett snapped out this declaration and went upstairs to bed at her usual early hour. She related enough to caution the two young boys, Richard and Bert, not to go into the sitting room.

"Bertha's going to have a bean," she informed, "and you can sit in the kitchen and study your lessons."

"Who's coming to see Bertha?" asked Bert.

"Red Raymond. He's been west for four years, you know. Been a cowboy and shot Indians."

"Oh, I hope Bertha keeps him for a steady."

"She won't," replied Richard, who had been eavesdropping, "because my won't let her make any pies and cake and stuff for him to eat."

"Bertha won't," continued Bert. "Tain't likely he'll stay here. He won't care for pie and cake."

"Bertha don't seem to keep a level long," lamented Richard. "Red Price only kept company a month. He says he likes fat girls with red cheeks. Bertha's pale and thin, you know."

"That's not a cowboy's style," remarked Bert, who had taken to drawing books from a circulating library. "They like the delicate kind."

The boys immediately set to work and when things were ready they marched into the sitting room, where Bertha sat in her mortification at not being able to offer Red cake and pie, was ill at ease and inattentive. She welcomed the diversion of the entrance of the boys.

"Say," said Bert, "Richard and I got hungry and we are going to have a picnic in the kitchen. Don't you folks want to come out?"

"Sure we do," responded Red promptly, rising from his chair with alacrity and following the boys.

Bertha obeyed with some trepidation.

"Oh, Lord!" ejaculated Red when he came into the big, warm kitchen and smelled the coffee. "I do believe that's a stack of buckwheats. I used to dream about them when I was down in New Mexico."

Bertha's spirits rose. The boys had set the table nicely. The coffee smelled promising. There were a pitcher of cream and a jug of syrup on the table.

"Sit down," urged Bert. "I'll bake the cakes and Rich will serve you. Pour the coffee, Bertha."

"Say," inquired Richard, as he laid a golden-brown cake on Red's plate, "what did you call these? A plate of buckwheats?"

"Stack," said Red, pouring about a pint of syrup over the cakes. "That's what they call them out west. Wheat cakes is a stack of whites. Poached eggs on toast is Adam and Eve on a raft."

"Go on, tell more!" applauded Bert, waving a pancake turner excitedly in the air.

Red laughed and between cakes he related western tales to the boys' content.

"Is he coming along to-morrow night, Bertha?" whispered Richard from his room as his sister came upstairs at a late hour.

"Yes," she answered, happily. "It was just lovely of you, boys, to think of the cakes. He's going to bring you each a present to-morrow."

"I'll be all right for him," prophesied Bert. "You leave the feeding part to us!"

The next night the little brothers again ushered themselves into the sitting room.

"We've got some Adams and Eves on raft," grinned Richard.

"Well, you are the best chefs I know," said Red, approvingly. "You bet you'll get a tip." He handed them each an Indian bow and arrow.

The next night, as sister's beau came up the lane, he was met by Bert. "Say," said the boy, doggedly, "before you come in there's something I want to tell you."

"All right, my boy. Fire away."

"You see there ain't anything to eat to-night, we've run out of coffee and I thought I only had to tell you before you came in, so you could turn back if you wanted to. But it ain't Bertha's fault. It's me for sticking."

Red stared a moment and then burst into a hearty laugh.

"See here, Bert! You didn't think I came to your home to eat, did you? I came because I love your sister."

"Oh, Gee!" said the boy.

"The first time I set eyes on her I said, 'There's the girl for me.' When I called that first night she was so quiet I thought she didn't like me. I was clean discouraged till you boys broke the ice with your stack of buckwheats."

"Does Bertha know?"

"Well, I reckon she does. I ain't a sissy poor dresser, but I'm going to ask her plumb out to-night and I hope I'll be too happy to eat."

GETTING READY

"When I decided to go south for a few weeks," said pretty Miss Carow, dolefully, "I thought I was going so very inexpensively that I deserved a good cry for my cleverness."

"You haven't given it up, I hope?" asked her friend. "Your cousin has planned such a gay time for you that it ought to be too bad not to go."

"Oh, no, I'm going," said Miss Carow. "I couldn't back out now that my cousin has laid so many plans. She has a dance arranged for the very evening of the day I arrive, so I hope my trunk won't be late. But, you see, I've come to the conclusion that the economical way to go always turns out to be the most expensive. When my cousin wrote me not to fail to come I accepted her invitation at once, because I had so very little to buy in order to go."

"You always have nice things," said her friend. "You wouldn't need a single new garment if you went."

"That's what I thought," said Miss Carow. "I decided that a little piecing out would fix me up and that's how I made my money. If I hadn't started by getting a complete new outfit it would have been cheaper."

"The first things I looked at were my hats," explained Miss Carow. "Of course I couldn't travel in my plumed hat and my white one was out of the question. I took my old one to the milliner and had it retouched, but when it came home I wasn't satisfied and I went back for a new one. Though I told the milliner it was for traveling, she showed me all sorts of deformed and distorted things with miles of ribbon and feathers on them and finally announced that the lowest price was \$25. She said she wouldn't be giving the hats away for that ridiculous sum if it wasn't late in the season. Of course, I had to have a new hat."

"People expect a stranger to be particularly well dressed," agreed Miss Carow's friend, politely. "Isn't it funny? If we saw the same girl at home every day we wouldn't care half so much what she wore."

"Well, I had to pay a terrible price for that hat," sighed Miss Carow. "Really, though, it is beautiful."

"Things have gone up so," said her friend. "You can't get hats for the old-time prices."

"Then I thought my old suit would do if I had it pressed and got a new waist to light it up," went on Miss Carow. "I ran all about looking for something about the same shade as my suit and finally found one for \$15 that would do. I discovered that my supply of handkerchiefs was getting low and money that I had brought with me for home, but not for visiting, so there was another expense."

"Belts make the finishing touch," said the friend. "I've seen lots of suits spoiled by poor ones."

"My crepe de chine had to be cleaned and the sleeves had to be made over," related Miss Carow. "Then when it came back from the dressmaker I thought it looked horrid and I got a blue meteor silk. Two suits had to be pressed. I had to get three pairs of gloves. Then my slipper cost me a lot more than I expected."

"You can use everything when you come home," said her friend, consolingly. "You'll be glad to have them when you get back."

"That's just it!" sighed Miss Carow. "Did you ever have anything to fall back on when you come home from a visit? There won't be a thing left of my old clothes and the things I have bought new will be sights to see."

"Personally, I am always regretting when my things go to pieces," said her friend. "For then I am absolutely forced to invest in new ones. It's when they're gone half way that I am in despair. Then my conscience forces me to make them do for any and all occasions. There's one consolation in going away—you can wear a lot of things everybody at home has seen, and the strangers will consider them new."

"Maybe that will be a comfort," said Miss Carow, more cheerfully. "You see, the railroad rates are so nice and low and I want to go so much. My cousin has planned the loveliest time! But when it came to getting three entirely new dresses—"

"You didn't!" exclaimed her friend. "Why not?" said Miss Carow. "Ever when fixed over, all my things looked so shabby, somehow. My cousin is going to so much trouble to give me a gay time, and I ought to have something every evening I'm there. I had to have two dance gowns and I absolutely needed something for house wear. I thought I did pretty well not to get a new suit."

"Yes, but if you had stayed home you wouldn't—Oh!" her friend interrupted herself. "Isn't that where that handsome young Mr. Randolph lives who was here last summer at your aunt's?"

"I believe there are a number of men of that name there," acknowledged Miss Carow, with rising color. "But that has absolutely nothing to do with it. I am going for a rest, you know."

Increase in Rice Production. Rice production in the United States grew from an average of less than 100,000,000 pounds per annum a few years ago to an average of 500,000,000 pounds per annum in recent years, and reached over 600,000,000 pounds in 1908.

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Earlington, Kentucky

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